of the parties to the Genoa conference manoeuvering on the side to forestal the conference's wokr.

Under these circumstances, th official added, it was clear that noth ing could be done for either Russia o Germany, Whether the conference could accomplish something for Central Europe, apart from Germany, was a different question.

FRENCH DELEGATES ORDERED TO QUIT IF

Germany and Russia Have Mada Conference Impossible, Foreign Office Says.

PARIS, April 18 (United Press). Louis Barthou, head of France's dele gation to Genoa, has been instructed by his Government to request the Allies to force annulment of the Russo-German treaty, it was author-Catively announced after a Cabine meeting to-day.

If this is not done, Barthou is to withdraw the French delegation from the conference

The Cabinet also approved the acion of its chief delegate, who telegraphed to Poincare he had decided not to sit in further conferences with either the Germans or Russians, ir view of their "treachery."

A concerted Allied move against the new treaty was urged by a Cabinet resolution. Final instructions will be sent to Barthou after to-day's meeting

"Russia and Germany, by signing treaty at Rapallo, have rendered the Genoa Economic Conference impossible," an official statement from the Qual d'Orsay, the French Foreign Office, said to-day.

The French press is vituperative. Most of the venom is directed a Lloyd George, strangely enough. The British Premier is denounced for haveral tone of editorials being that Geona has created an opportunity for Germany to ally herself with the olsheviki. One paper heads its crit-

icism, "George's insanity."
GENOA, April 18.—France will take no further part in conferences at Genoa with either Russia or Germany Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation, declared to-day, if the freaty signed at Rapallo by Chicherin and Rathenau is not immediately

ROME, April 18 (Associated Press) The signing of the Russo-German Treaty is commented upon by the l'empo to-day as "a bitter surprise," the newspaper adding:

"There is no doubt but that the Rusians had won general sympathy, Negro, by hitting him with a baseba but anxious doubts now arise about them. Who can hinder the Germans the first great power to recognize the Soviet as a Government de jure? If Germans from Russia it must accept recognition de jure.

Former Premier Nitti's newspaper

"Our nationalists will find in this brandished against the Entente policy tlermany has compromised the cess of the conference.

Woman on Trial FOR KILLING SISTER COLLAPSES TWICE

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want to go to the chair," she ex med, the detective said. Charles Dresser, a neighbor of the nzelmans, told of taking Mrs. Renlman to New York with her baby wo days before the musder and leavng her there. The next time he saw

at his home. Mrs. Dresser, he said,

asked who was staying with her, and e said her sister was home. On the afternoon of Jan. 17, Mr. presser testified, he was called to the Senzelman house. A police dog was lead on the floor, Mr. Renzelman was itting on a couch, the body of Miss essels was on a couch in a corner he floor. Mrs. Renzelman, he said,

as standing as though dazed, by the ich where lay Miss Wessels' body. Miss Vessels came to this country com Germany last August with oney sent to her by Mrs. Renzelman. rs. Renzelman shortly after this vent out to work and Miss Vessels nd Renzelman were left alone in the ise. Later Renzelman went to New

ork, where he worked as a chauf ur, and Miss Vessels got a position in Mrs. Renzelman's alleged con

ion, as given by the prosecutor e defendant declared that Miss Wesas confessed to her that she had en living with Renzelman. Mrs. nzelman went to New York, per ded Miss Wessels to return to the m near West Long Branch, it is Heged, and then shot her while Mrs. Renzelman then sent to her husband in New York bling him that she intended to kill term in the penitentiary. er sister. She also is said to have nfessed she planned to murder her usland and her laby, kill the family og and then herself. Emotional inanity and the "unw otten law" are

TWO NEW JUDGES JOIN IN CLEAN-UP OF CRIME CASES

NEW TREATY STANDS Ten Courts Now Making Rapid Progress in 101 Cases on Calendars,

ALL TRIALS RUSHED.

Judge McIntyre Disposes of Four Murder Indictments in First Hour.

he Criminal Courts Building to-day. rapid progress was made toward the lisposition of the 101 cases on the two cases of first degree murder, three deadly weapon, forty-eight of rob bery, forty-three of burglary and one posed of by Judge McIntyre in the Court of General Sessions in the first

Judges Robert Johnstone and Mor ris Koening, specially appointed by Goy. Miller to expedite cases here opened additional parts of the Courts of General Sessions, taking up case ransferred from other parts. Judge his staff with whom Mr. Johnston was first associated as one of Mr Jerome's assistants.

Harold Hastings and James E. Mc Donald, who have been deputy assistants, were to-day promoted to be statutory assistants to the District Attorney at sainries of \$7,500 a year Mr. McDonald will act as a trial as sistant in homicide cases and Mr Hastings will have charge of the in dictment bureau.

Judge McIntyre accepted pleas of guilty of minor degrees from four men who were originally indicted for mur der in the first degree. Peter Masterson, No. 57 East 130th Street, who or March 22, 1921, killed John Clark, bat in a fight at a ball game at 147th Street and Lenox Avenue, pleaded from exploiting their advantages as guilty to manslaughter in the second

Salvatore D'Aileo, No. 72 Spring the Entente is quable to exclude the Street, accused of killing Joseph Marone, No. 196 Mott Street, in a crap game on Feb. 27, was alowed to plead "The dose is a bitter one for all the guilty of assault in the first d Entente delegations, including that of Assistant District Attorney McDonfaly, which profoundly disapproves ald said investigation showed that if the Russo-German action." D'Aileo shot Marone in the righ D'Aileo shot Marone in the right knee. Marone was taken to Believu Hospital where anaesthetics were as ninistered and an operation was per treaty a foully- devised weapon formed. He was then allowed to star or his home, but dropped dead of a disloyal, ill-advised move in which the street. The Medical Examine gave the cause of death as "shock

Peter Mercoglino of No. 286 he sidewalk in St. Mark's Place July 1970, killing one man and injurin others was allowed to guilty of violation of the highway n the first degree, investigation after Marcoglino surrendered showed there was no criminal negligence on h

Judge McIntyre accepted a plea of ruilty of murder in the second degree della. No. 9 Henry Street, who killer Semosthenes Santonineau, a jeweller n a hold-up at No. 27 Madison Stree to the court that Gardella is an epi eptic defective. He was sentenced t prison for a term of from twenty years to life. His father is under obervation in the Bellevue psychopathic

Justice Pinch sentenced Charles Ulinea, No. 218 East 24th Street, graduate of Elmira Reformatory, t eye thirty years in Sing Sing Ulings held up Eugene Merritt. nilk route collector, and robbed his # \$280.

Justice Crain sentenced Rudolp Gerlach, thirty-four, No. 68 Eas 124th Street, who admitted assault ng a fifteen-year-old girl, to Sing Prison for a term of from for o eight years.

John Connor, who with Daniel Mc amee robbed a jewelry store at No glary and attempted grand larceny Judge Rosalsky sentenced Connor t five years in Sing Sing and McNam o Elmira Reformatory.

SENT UP FOR 10 YEARS ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Avenue, Brooklyn, for burglary in the first degree, was sentenced to serv from five to ten years in Sing Sing Prison by County Judge Haskell : Erooklyn to-day.

Street, Brooklyn, for third degree an sult, was sentenced to an indefinite

Martin Bibby, No. 231 Seventiet itreet, Brooklyn, was found guilty is County Court, Brooklyn, to-day of grand larceny in the second degree John Blirien, a Licalth Department be-spector, allexed that Billay had sold b entomobile and kept the proceeds, \$

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Obstructions That Blocked Firemen In Getting to Building Where 3 Died



dition of Wadsworth Terrace in front of the unfinished apartment

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TIONS.

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April 18 .- The Evening World selection

FIRST RACE-Lady Boss, Lank

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intry, Broomster. FIFTH RACE-Fairway, Sedgefield,

SIXTH RACE-Sister Flo, Turnabout

SEVENTH BACE-Chas. J. Craig-

for to-morrow's races are as follows:

ouise Groody.

arzonin, Free State,

aStar Voter Carmandale The Boy

FIFTH RACE.-The Page Brook Purse

L. Ross entry. bThree pound

SECOND RACE. The Lansdowne Stee hase, four-year-olds and upward; at

Sherwood Helms and her two children were burned to death.

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man for the Irving Berlin publishin

The Tenement House Department,

April 13, affixed a notice to the build-

ng forbidding its occupancy on the

ground that it had not been completed

and no certificate of fitness for oc

partment and would not be issued un

til the owner had remedied "numerous

violations of the regulations of the

department," as required by Section

No. 121 of the Tenement House Law.

Under Section No. 142 of the same

law, Epstein had five days, or until

o-day, to comply with this notice by

According to Detective Lieut, Benoil

and Detectives Geiger and Mullans

of the West 177th Street Station, six

of the forty apartments in the large

double dwelling have been occupied

since April 1. Some of the tenants

moved in on the first day of the

The tenants have been using kere

sene lamps and lanterns in the part

nents and have been lighting matche.

to find their way up the stairs. The

have been wading from 190th Stree

and Wadsworth Avenue to the doo

dirt, among which are steam shove!

The detectives learned that Mrs.

every day thereafter applied to Will-

lam Abel, superintendent of the

building, for her keys. Abel said he

yesterday. When she called again

for the keys in'the afternoon she re-

MRS. HELMS MOVED INTO

APARTMENT LAST NIGHT.

Abel told Lieut. Benoil that he

learned to-day that Mrs. Helms, ac-

companied by her brother-in-law

Walter D. Eastwood of No. 540 West

189th Street, moved in at a little after

only enough furniture, as she put it

to "camp out until she was settled.

There was a folding bed, two chairs

the furniture in place they had left.

Mr. Elastwood was the only one to

leave, however. He went at about !

when they were sound asleep and con

The firemen, because of the lack

of lights, as required rigidly by

the Tenement House law, though

they were dealing with an unfinished

and unoccupied building and bent al

their efforts to minimizing the loss

firemen experienced great

the mattress.

RACE-Cape Pillar, Beverly slightest reason to believe there were

tensils, linen and silverware.

o'clock last night. She brought

ceived them.

Helms paid \$180, two months' rent

and derricks and cement mixers.

through pools of mud and over hills

remedying the faulty conditions.

Similar obstructions fill the street for an eighth of a mile to Wadsworth Avenue, from which the firemen had to lay their hose

MOTHER AND 2 BABES KISSES HIS WIFE PERISH IN A FIRE: GOODBY, SHOOTS LANDLORD IS HELD

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screams and Klinger stopped a taxi ab and rushed her to Roosevelt Walker took charge of Muller's body, which was taken to

the police station. The girl, unusually pretty and well ressed, had lost a great deal of blood and was placed on the operating table at once. She told the story and to the White House in order that said Muller's parents live at No. 41 Reeves Place, Brooklyn.

In Muller's pocket the police four a long leiter that indicated Muller had net his wife with the intention of killing her and ending his own life. t was addressed to his parents and its substance, as given out by the po-"By the time you see this you will

probably be upset. Everything I have ttempted has been a failure. I cannot live without my wife. It is too had we could not agree. I have had by insurance transferred to you. Take good care of Mildred. iving with Elsie at No. 2836 Church The letter ended by saying that he

wife even in death, and asked that they be buried in the same grave. Henry Muller, No. 41 Reeves Place of paving material and excavated Brooklyn, father of the dead mar

said he had not seen his son since Christmas. The young man's wife. he said, was formerly Elsie Peterson before April 1 and on that day and They have a daughter, Mildred, six "They were reconciled last August,"

he said, "and lived together for a put her off from day to day until time in St. Mark's Avenue." Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, No. 2836 days are wondering whether he could Church Avenue, Brooklyn, mother of have employed such severe language Mrs. Muller, said the couple visited to a United States Senator, especialher Sunday, when Muller brought an ly a man of Mr. Reed's temperament. Easter basket for the little girl. It without developing a controversy then

> LEAVES ESTATE TO WIDOW The will of John H. Campbell, for

hattan.

fifteen years treasurer of the Inter-borough Rapid Transit Company, was iled at Mineola to-day. It was dated a table, a bureau and some cooking Dec. 12, 1921. Mr. Campbell died on April 5 at the Garden City Hotel. All of the estate is left to the Mr. Eastwood went out and bought candles, which were fixed in place by widow, Mrs. Emma Campbell, except melted grease on plates and set on the a pearl pin, willed to a friend, Seth table and chairs, that after getting B. King, of 78 Park Place, Manhattan. The value of personal property is given as more than \$10,000; there is no real property. The New York Trust Company is named as executor. 'clock, the detectives said, while Mrs. Helms was putting the children Mr. Campbell was formerly secretary to Richard Croker, Tammany leader. The Helms apartment, which was

on the third floor, and apartments above and below it were swept by a in approaching the building with their apparatus because the street is being fire which was discovered at about 2.30 this morning. When it was exregulated and access is hampered by tinguished, after delays due to the surroundings and the condition of the the presence of steam shovels and other material. The firemen were streets, Mrs. Helms and the children forced to run lines of hose from the were found dead in the bed. The decellar of the building at No. 374 Wadsworth Avenue across a chasm about twenty-five feet wide to the tectives believe Mrs. Helms lay down with the children, intending to get up fire-escapes of the burning building. tinue setting things to rights, and fell which is situated on a terrace about asleep and that a candle on the table which was near the end of the bed 150 feet below that of the building Wadsworth Avenue. fell and ignited the bedelothing and

PARENTS IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, April 18 .- Mrs. Laurene Helms, who was burned to death with her two small children in a New York apartment, was the daughter of Charles on the property. Had there been the A. Sherwood, general manager of the Boston Telegram. She was twenty-two tenants in the building their attack would, of course, have been directed to saving life first.

When the firemen under Battalion Chief O'Connor arrived the flames had spread to unoccupie, apartments on the fourth and second fire b. The Helms expressed satisfaction with her culties new home.

REED GIVES OUT LETTER WILSON SAYS HE FORGOT

Former President's Repudia tion Followed by Circulation of Photographic Copies.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Eve ning World.)

WASHINGTON, April 18 (Copyourned with Woodrow Wilson. Pubever written a letter commending Senator James Reed of Missouri for Reserve Act has been followed by the circulation of photographic copies of the communication itself.

Although it had been supposed that he former President would stay in seclusion and that his letter to the New York Times repudiating a message read at the Cox dinner was prompted by a desire to remove himself from present hour politics, scarcely a week has elapsed and the former President has issued a letter which will be used in the primary campaign in which Breckinridge Long, a close friend of Mr. Wilson is endeavoring to wrest the Democratic nomination from Mr. Reed.

Mr. Wilson's letter to the St. Louis newspaper states that he "has no recollection of ever having writter any letter warmly thanking Senator Reed for the great service the Senator rendered in perfecting and passbers that Mr. Reed interposed every possible objection to the completion and adoption of the bill." LETTER WAS USED WIDELY IN

1916 CAMPAIGN.

Something is wrong with Mr. Wil on's powers of recollection. For th text of the letter written by Mr. Wilson on Oct. 23, 1913, was photographed and widely circulated in the campaign of 1916 when Mr. Reed was a candidate for re-election. Indeed, he letter was used with the permis sion of the White House. Here is its "My dear Senator-I hesitate to

ask you to break in upon what must be one of the busiest weeks which you have had by requesting you to commay say what it is perfectly possible for me to say in a letter. write to thank you very warmly and sincerely for your statement made through a New York newspaper.

"I have felt all along the sincer onesty and independence of judgment you were exercising in this whole matter, and you may be sure criticism except on an occasional diference of judgment. I think that things are now shaping themselves admirably, and I am quite willing to dmit that the processes upon which you have insisted have contributed to the result. I feel that I can count on you from this time out to play a leadng part in bringing this matter to did not want to be parted from his know what satisfaction it gives me to feel that I can do this.

"Cordially and faithfully yours. "WOODROW WILSON." ime you would like to confer about any feature of the matter.

(Signed with initials) "W. W." Other parts of the former President's communication to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat have occasioned much comment here. Many of those who knew Mr. Wilson in the old was then that the appointment was and there which would have made made for the final meeting in Man- Washington flutter with excitement. Most observers think Mr. Wilson is onfusing some of the thoughts he CROKER'S FORMER SECRETARY had or expressions he may have used in later days in discussing Mr. Reed's course in the Senate with what was said on the day of their October con-

> Looking back over the events of the autumn of 1913, it will be found that the Senator from Missouri insisted strongly upon hearings. Mr. Wilson, who was impatient to rush the legislation through, thought it might mean upon the suggestion of hearings as an obstructive measure. In his letter to Mr. Reed, however, he admitted later bimself is making speeches in praise that the hearings had been a good of the League of Nations and the thing and that hite "processes upon Wilson foreign policy.

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Be Curious Cops Without Grouch, Author Enright Advises Force in New Book of Don'ts Just Off Press

Be Observing; Know Everyone; Don't Talk; Watch Drunks, Autos, Musical Instruments and Strangers, "Guide" Admonishes. be killed by a vehicle as it is to be

manner.

Richard E. Enright, rising author nd after-dinner speaker, has completed another volume, entitled 'Don'ts' and Suggestions for Po-The idea of putting partment, New York City. The author, being Police Commis

sioner and having served as patrolform, brings to his task the benefit ing passages in the book is found portment." 'It reads, "DON'T be a grough: it's contagious." Other strik. ing passages are "DON'T answer ner," and "DON'T forget that your deportment, manner and actions will be taken by the public as repre

sentative of the entire department. "Observation," observes the author is the keystone of police efficiency Patrolmen on their posts should in vestigate every condition that may be unusual or suspicious.

Then follows minute directions fo observing stores, places, persons and vehicles. Stress is laid upon the ne cessity for close observation of auto mobiles left standing on the street with the motor running, "especially in front of banks."

"Be curious," the author advise: patrolmen. "Make it your second nature to scrutinize every one passing over your post." Later the author offers this admonition: "When assigned to more than one

post double your powers of vigilance and observation It is just as serious for a person to

which you have insisted have con tributed" to the good result obtained when the bill was reported from the

LETTER NOT MADE PUBLIC UNTIL 1916. -

But even though the letter was writ ten in October, 1913, and the bill was passed and signed in December of the same year, Mr. Reed did not have occasion to use the letter until his cam paign for re-election in 1916, nearly three years afterward. Mr. Reed's friends used it then as they are doing now to show that on a great piece o onstructive legislation of a domest character Mr. Reed was at the side o Mr. Wilson.

The Senator from Missouri is no displeased with what has occurred The contradiction between Mr. Wil-son's letter of October 1913, and his letter to the St. Louis Globe-Demo crat of April 15, 1922, will be exhibited in the campaign as an evidence of Mr. Wilson's inconsistency.

Senator Reed had many difference with Mr. Wilson, it is true, notably one on the confirmation of Thomas Jones of Chicago to be Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Mr Reed protested that it would be wrong to confirm Mr. Jones while an indict ment was pending against Mr. Jones at the Department of Justice in con nection with the Government sui against the International Harvester Company. Differences developed fre-quently after that, but in the campaign of 1916 Mr. Wilson stood along side Mr. Reed and relped to re-elecnim through the permission given t use the letter of October, 1913. WILSON NOW BELIEVED ACTIVE

IN COMING PRIMARIES.

Entirely aside from the merits of he controversy, the request by Mr Wilson of the St. Louis Globe-Demo crat that his letter of denial be given ublicity is taken here to mean the he former President has not relented on his old foes and that he will take as much of a part as he can in pre venting nomination and re-election. vention at San Francisco in 1920 riends of Mr. Wilson succeeded in preventing Mr. Reed from being seated as a delegate, and, while the Cox wing of the party helped Reed and voted to seat him, the Wilson supporters fought successfully against

This is the second blow in a endless delay and naturally looked week, therefore, that Mr. Wilson has delivered against the Cox faction in the Democratic party while Mr. Cox

uainted with everybody residing of oing business on their beats and to ervants so as to know them by sight. If you become proficient in this," to instantly detect a stranger." owing are other passages: "DON'T fail to report places from which intorrated persons are seen to Obviously the proprietors of uch places are violating the Prohibiion Enforcement Act.' "DON'T discuss police business with our family or friends. A wise busiless man keeps his business to himelf. Do the same; your job is

murdered by a thug," is a passage at-

watch on traffic conditions. And in

the investigation subdivision is this

paragraph appears, "DON'T fail to

investigate persons carrying musical

nstrument cases about business sec

ions of the city at night. Frequently,

burglar's tools are carried in this

tached to directions to keep

ons of your superiors."
"DON'T draw your revolver except discharge it except: (1) In self-de-

extreme emergency; (3) To affect the arrest of a known felon; (4) To deroy a vicious or disabled animal. "If you discover an automobile, en gaged in, or escuping from a 'hold-up' observe the number of the license, nake and type of car; cover the

him to shut off power, and summer

suistance.

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